Altan High School Altan, Illinois



THE TATLER



PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNE CLASS OF 1923
AND
FEBRUARY CLASS OF 1924



Alton High School



THE TATLER



PUBLISHED BY THE JUNE CLASS OF 1923 AND FEBRUARY CLASS OF 1924

Dedication

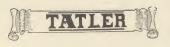
to

Miss Harriet Burnap

We, the Tatler Board of 1922, respectfully dedicate this issue of the Tatler, and hope to show in this way, our great appreciation for her successful coaching of our Junior Play.

She who is patient in turmoil, And calm in distress, Who in most everything Sees a gleam of success, Who is cheerful and helpful From dawn to day's end, Such a one is she— And the student's real friend.





FOREWORD.

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N submitting this volume of the Tatler, we, the June Class of 1923 and February Class of 1924, hope to leave with you, through type and picture, a lasting memory of the glorious year of 1921 and 1922 spent in Alton High School.

We have tried to do our best to make this 1922 Tatler a success, and now offer it to you, sincerely hoping that our efforts have not been in vain.

Not one moment's work do we regret rather do we rejoice at every moment of pleasure that our efforts may bring to you. We only hope that you may receive an enjoyment commensurate with that which we have had in editing it. Criticise, if you will—but do it charitably.

7 2220

-The Editor.

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TATLER



NAME OF



景













Ador Will







KATH BRUMN

6



Alice and Alec in High School Land

Alice and Alec were tired of playing hide and seek, tag, and arrow. They did wish there was something new to do. What could they do? Suddenly they heard a whir, and looking up saw an areoplane circling above their heads. In a few minutes it glided down and stopped beside them. A man peered out.

"Want to take a ride with me?" he said. They eagerly accepted this invitation and climbed into the plane.

Away they flew! Alice was afraid at the speed they were going, and clutched on to Alec. But Alec was having a glorious time. He wished he had an areoplanc, and then he wouldn't have to stay at home and play with Alice all the time, and—

Bump! the plane had suddenly swooped down in front of a big red-brick building. "What is this building?" asked Alice as she stepped out of the plane.

"This is High School Land," said the man, "and I am B. C., the chief ruler of it. Would you like to have me take you sight-seeing through my land?"

Alice was rather bashful, but Alec answered boldly, "Yes Sir."

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Family History to-day. My family consists of my mother, father, brother and sister. Brother coach—Sister married, dear little girl, one year old—talks—Mother and father sure wonderful people—sister beautiful—Baby in family always best looking. I am the baby. Sister married—took her room—closet full of shoes, threw them away—girls sure extravagant.

Toast at a banquet—"Long live the school teacher." Member of that profession—"What on?"

First Senior girl—"He tried to put his arm around me three times last night."

Second Senior girl-"Some arm!"



THE FACULTY

Entering the building, 'B. C.' led Alice and Alec down a long hall, up a flight of stairs, and into a room. There was much buzzing going on in this room, and Alice clutched Alec's hand hard.

"Who are these people?" asked Alec, as they entered the room.

"These are the rulers of my land," said 'B. C.' "They pound knowledge into the heads of the people that come here."

Alice thought this was a very cruel thing to do, and she was glad that she was only visiting this strange place. As to what "know-ledge" was, she had no idea, but she knew that she wouldn't like to have her head pounded.

"Let me introduce you to them," continued 'B. C.'

Continued on Page 16

"Shay officer, where's the corner?" Officer—"You're standing on it." "Sno wonder I couldn't find it."

"Madam," said the new Maid, "your husband is lying in the re-ception hall, with a large box beside him and crushing a paper in his hand." "Oh." cried her mistress in extasy, "My new hat has come."

After the game is over After the floor is clear Straighten my nose and shoulder And help me to find my ear.

"Why is Carrol's neck like a typewriter?" C. F.—"It's underwood."

Teacher-"What is a comma?"

Freshman-"A comma is a period that has sprouted."

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, then laugh at the age of the jokes."

Geo. to B. W.

Geo. D .- "I'll go with any girl I please." Bark-"Well, I'd like to see the girl you please."



FACULTY



W. R. CURTIS, A. B., A. M. (Columbia University), Superintendent



BERTHA FERGUSON, A. B. (Shurtleff College), Assistant Principal



B. C. RICHARDSON, A. B., A. M. (Syracuse University), Principal

CAROLYN WEMPEN, A. B. (Shurtleff College), Algebra

BERTHA BISHOP, Ph. B., A. M. (University of Chicago), Latin, French

GEORGE C. RITCHER (Illinois State Normal), Manual Training

VINOT CARTWRIGHT, A. B. (Shurtleff College), Latin

NANCY A. LOWRY, A. B. (Shurtleff College), English

LAURETTA PAUL, A. B. (Shurtleff College), English

IRA OERTLI, B. S. (Northwestern College), Chemistry

MAUD GILLHAM Stenography, Typewriting





FRIEDA PERRIN, A. B. (Shurtleff College), English

BERTHA FIEGENBAUM, A. B. (Shurtleff College), History

RHEA CURDIE Sewing, Domestic Science

HARRIET BURNAP, A. B. (University of Illinois), Latin, French

E. R. SAYRE, M. A.
(University of Illinois),
Science

BEULAH MULLINER, A. B., A. M. (Cornell University),
Science

R. V. SMITH, (McKendree College), Agriculture

IRENE DEGENHARDT, (Illinois State Normal), Commercial Subjects W. M. SCHAEFER, (Illinois State Normal), Manual Training

JENNIE CATES, A. B. (McKendree College), History, Science

MANONA KENNEDY, A. B. (Western College), English

PAULINE JOHNSTON, A. B. (University of Illinois), History

MARGARET LIVINGSTON, A. B. (Northwestern), English

MILDRED RUTLEDGE, Ph. B. (Shurtleff College), English

W. P. STALLINGS, B. S. (Shurtleff College), Geometry

MARY MAGUIRE, Music





FLORENCE ROSE, (California University), Stenography, Typewriting

COEINA McPHAIL, Ph. B. (Shurtleff College), Algebra

ALLYCE DOODY, (Central Normal University), Stenography, Typewriting

ALICE GATES, Ph. B. (Shurtleff College), Algebra, Geometry

JOHN MAC WHERTER, B. S. (Milliken University), History, Athletics

ADA COLGATE, A. B. (Hanover College), Latin

WALTON MILLER, (Bowling Green Business Col.), Commercial Subjects

ELSIE SCHMOELLER,
(Chicago Normal School of
Physical Education),
Physical Education

LOUIS PANCOK, B. S. (Wisconsin University), Science

RICHARD WEISERT, A. B., M. S. (Washington University), Science



QUOTATIONS

- "I'll have to begin taking names again."-Miss Livingston.
- "The last signal rang, get out of the hall."—Miss Wempen "You know what I'm going to do next?"—Miss Curdie.
- "Well, I'll talk to you about that later."-Miss Ferguson. "It's a fact."-Mr. MacWherter.
- "In my mind."-Miss Lowry.
- "Pass to recitations."-Mr. Richardson.
- "I've tried to be perfectly fair about it."-Miss Fiegenbaum.
 - "Come to order!"-Mr. Stallings.
 - "We have for today-"-Mr. Oertli.
- "Now you'll have to quiet down!"-Miss Johnston.
 - "Taisez-vous!"-Miss Burnap.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, From now on I'm going to study hard.

Adviser: "How many subjects are you carrying?" Dale S: "Carrying one and dragging three."



THE CLASSES

As they were being introduced, a bell interrupted them, My! what could this be? Many of the "Rulers" left the room, and at a second bell, many boys and girls hurried through the halls.

Seeing their bewilderment, 'B. C.' explained that "classes" were about to begin. What "classes" were the two children could not imagine, unless they were races.

With this they hurried to the door, and saw a young girl coming down the hall with her head held very high. Alec thought this was a very funny sort of a race, and asked 'B. C.' what class that was.

"Oh! that's a member of the Senior Class. They are a very proud class," answered 'B. C.

"What a funny race," thought Alec, but here comes a boy and a girl, each carrying a couple of books, "Who are they?," he inquired.

"They belong to the Junior Class," responded 'B. C.' "They are very studious, and are working hard to become members of the Senior Class.

"Oh! but who is the boy with all the papers?" inquired Alice.

"He's a Sophomore. He is very busy writing up the news of my land. And the little girl behind him," continued 'B. C.' "belongs to the Freshman Class. She acts very ignorant, but she just came to my land, so we have to forgive her."

(Continued on page 62)

"When you have a question, don't ask the one next to you, you disturb too many that way. Ask me then you disturb nothing."

Miss Livingston. Pupil to Miss Maguire in Harmony class: "Why don't you fill in those half-notes so we can see them better?"

Mr. Miller: "All who can answer this question can get out of the final-'What became of the hole in the doughnut?' '

The Brute—"Are you doing anything this evening?" She (eagerly)—"No, nothing at all."

The Brute—"What a terrible waste of time."

SENIOR





SENIORS February Class, 1922

ALBERT DUNCAN

Oh! Oh! Captain! Junior Play '21 Football '20, '21 Basket Ball '20, '21 Student Council Minstrel Revue Class President, '21

GERALD BYRON

Science Club, '20 Hy-Y Club, '20 Wireless Club, '20 Vice President Class, '21

> HELEN GETSINGER Secretary of Class, '21

JOHN WOHNLICH—

BEN POAG— Science Club

FORREST OLIVER— Science Club Track, '21 Rooters' Club

REYNOLD QUEEN— Science Club Class Track Class Basket Ball Tatler Board, '21

TRACY COULTAS— Track, '20, '21 Basket Ball, '20, '21 Rooters' Club

DORA DILLON— Valedictorian

BERYL KNAPP— Class Play

HARRY BURTON— Science Club, '20, '21 Junior Play, '21 Rooters' Club





LILLIAN JAMES-Senior Class Play, '21

FRANKLIN KING-Debate Club Declamation

Student-"How can that Math. Prof. give me a flunk notice? How does he know I don't know the course-I haven't handed in any work."

> Customer-"I'd like to see something cheap in a spring hat." Clerk-"Try this one on. The mirror is at your left."

Some people see two sides to every argument their side and the wrong side.

Mr. Stallings—"Jack, do you have that theory in your head?" Jack—"Yes." Mr. S.—"Then you have the chapter in a nut shell."

"It's the little things that tell," remarked Miss Burnap, as she pulled her young niece out from under the sofa when he was calling last Sunday evening.

Student-"Did Moses have dyspepsia?"

"I don't know. Why did you ask?"
"Well, the Bible says the Lord gave him two tablets."

Batchelor—People used to call a man's wife his better half." Benedict—"Well, what of it?" Batchelor—"Why, the way she dresses now days she should

be called an improper fraction."



SENIORS

JUNE CLASS, 1922

MAX NEWBY

Tatler Board, '21 Pres. Student Council, '21, '22 Junior Play, '21 Minstrel Revue Student Manager Senior Play Science Club Rooters' Club President Class, '22

VIRGINIA HAYES

Sect. Class, '20 Oh! Oh! Captain! Minstrel Revue Student Council, 20, '21 Vice-President Class, '22

BARKLEY WYCKOFF

Class Basket Ball '20, '21 Junior Plays, '20, '21, '22 Senior Class Play Cheer Leader, '21, '22 Student Council Rooters' Club Football, '21 Track, '22 Secretary of Class, '22



LUCILLE FITZGERALD-Science Club Rooters' Club Girls H. S. Club Basket Ball, '20, '21, '22

FRANK CAMPBELL— Senior Play

LYDIA SCHAPERKOTTER — Girls H. S. Club Science Club Rooters' Club Student Council

EVA DALE—
Girls H. S. Club
Science Club
Rooters' Club
Student Council, '19
Sect. of Class, '19
Basket Ball, '19, '20, '21

JOSEPHINE CHILES—
Tatler Board, '21
Student Council
Basket Ball, '19, '20, '21
Basket Ball, '19, '02, '21
Basket Ball, '19, '02, '21
Basket Ball, '19, '02, '21
Class Vice-Pres., '18
Class Vice-Pres., '19
Class Vice-Pres.

GEORGE SAMUELS-Track

DANCY SMITH— Rooters' Club

VIRGINIA PARRISH— Oh! Oh! Captain! Field Day Rooters' Club

PAULINE MOHR—
Rooters' Club
Minstrel Revue
Oh! Oh! Captain!

PAULINE HORN-

Sect. of Class, '19 Science Club Rooters' Club Student Council, '20 Oh! Oh! Captain!

STANLEY MEISTER-

Science Club Rooters' Club

BERRY STEINHEIMER-Science Club

CHARLES HULL—
Debate Club, '22
Capt. Debate Team, '22
Oh! Oh! Captain!
Science Club
Rooters' Club

SCHAEFER O'NEIL

Debate Club Inter-Scholastic Debate, '21 Oh! Oh! Captain!

MYRA BRAUN-





RAY MEYERS— Football, '20, '21 Track, '20 Class B. B.

LUCILLE McKEON—
Science Club
Rooters' Club
Students Council

BERT BELL—
Science Club
Minstrel Revue
Football, '21
Basket Ball, '21, '22
Class Track, '21

ROLAND REID-Track, '22

LEOLA DOUGHERTY—

LELA CHAPLIN— Rooters' Club

EUGENE MELLING— Tatler Board, '21 Students Council Pres. of Class, '20

HOMER MATTHEY— Science Club Football, '21 Class Track, '21 Class B. B., '21 LYDIA FEDDERSEN— Rooters' Club

Science Club
Debate Club
Declamation Club

FLOYD SHORT— Science Club, '21 Oh! Oh! Captain! Track, '20, '21, '22 Class B. B., '19, '20, '21 Rooters' Club

RALPH WANDLING— Science Club, '21 Oh! Oh! Captain! Track, '20, '21, '22 Class B. B., '19, '20, '21 Rooters' Club Junior Play, '22

RUSSELL BURNS— Tatler Board, '21

HOMER DUFFEY— Vice Pres. Science Club, '20 Pres. Science Club, '21 Valedictorian

ERWIN DORMANN— Rooters' Club.





CHARLES SMITH— Student Council, '19, '20 Vice President Class, '20 Football, '18 Basket Ball, '21, '22

FRANK WHITE— Student Council Senior Play Track, '21, '22

ROGER STUTZ— Rooters' Club Class B. B., '20

IDA BRYANT-

VALETTE STAMPER-

EDNA BRECHT-

IRENE GIBERSON— Junior Play, '22 Senior Play

EMILY HEWITT— Oh! Oh! Captain! Junior Play, '21 MANUEL WISEMAN— Debate, '21 Oration, '21

ETHEL GLANZEL— Rooters' Club.

AGNES HYNDMAN— Rooters' Club Minstrel Revue Basket Ball, '18 Cheer Leader

RUTH KOLK-

REGINA STAFFORD— Science Club Student Council Minstrel Revue Oh! Oh! Captain! Junior Play, '21

HENRIETTA TERRY— Rooters' Club

MILTON STAMPER— Track, '22

GLADYS CLOWER-





ZELLA COVINGTON— Basket Ball, '20, '22

FLOSSIE MILLER— Students Council

MINNIE JUNGCLAUS-

HELEN REID-

EGON SIEGERIST-

ROBERT MORROW— Football, '18, '21 Quartet, '19, '20

HAROLD NICHOLS-Track, '22

BARNARD HASTINGS— Football, '21

JOHN SCHULENBURG-Football, '19, '20, '21 Capt Football, '21 Basket Ball, '20, '21, '22 Base Ball, '22 Base Ball, '22 Students Council

DOROTHY COLONIUS-

EMILY McPHILLIPS-Junior Play, '21 Senior Play, '22

OLIVA DEPENDAHL -Girls Declamation Club



Truth is said to be stranger than fiction; it is to some folks.

Miss Mulliner to Helen Trevillion in Botany class: "Helen, when I'm explaining anything I wish you would look

at me." "But Miss Mulliner, I can't stare at you, it hurts my eyes."

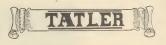
"Were you and Daddy good boys when I was gone?" asked the

mother.
"Oh yes mother," replied the child. "And did you treat the nurse respectfully?"

"I should say we did!"

"And did you kiss her good night every evening?"
"I should say we did."

She—"They say that you have two hundred and fifty odd Freshmen this year." He—"Yes, every one of them is."



Some Facts you Should Know.

Three years last September when we, the present Seniors, entered the portals of A. H. S., many remarked that we were the greenest class that ever entered the school. We'll admit that we were green then, but, of whout good reason, or, we grew to be the very flower of the school and paid ourner out. Frishman and Sophomore years we trudied hard and paid not proposed to the school activities beth social and the paid the school activities, both social and athletic, and please note some of our achievements. We published the most successful annual (with the exception of this one, of course) in the history of the school. Our Junior Play was beyond all criticism, and financially was a raving success. Our Senior year, while not quite so eventful was, nevertheless, of the utmost importance because we were the leader of the school.

Throughout the whole of our Senior year the entire school began to realize our value. Have you ever stopped to realize what the school will lose when we graduate? Let's enumerate! It will lose, seventy six incomparable students who compose the June Class of 1922.

Some members of the 1921 football team. Two of the varsity basket-ball players.

The best cheer leader the school ever had.

A noted mathematician. (H. D.) A good Jazz orchestra.

A beautiful ballet dancer. (R. S.)

The best looking girls in the high school and many other persons of note which space will not permit us to mention.

The loss, however, is not all on the side of the school, for we also will lose:

All opportunities to converse in the study hall.

Chances to annoy our teachers.

(The girls will lose) the idol of their adoration Mr. Johnny Mac Wherter.

Many "intimate" friends, both male and female, in the lower classes.

Our dear and esteemed friend, B. C.

And saddest of all we lose our exalted, and dignified position as Seniors, which we exercised to the utmost on all occasions, and which we are now forced to concede to the oncoming Seniors.



"BARK" WITHOUT HIS WITTY REPLIES



Jack H. Young RUN-NING When HES NATE !



BC EVER DOING



A better mutt AND JEFF THAN "Shule" AND DALES!





"ZIMMY AS A TALL, GRACEFUL DANCER!



Eucille R as an opera



ANY OF US BATISHED



MAC WITE THE



SENIORS

FEBRUARY CLASS, 1923

JOYCE JAMESON

Rooters' Club, '21 President of Class, '22 Sect. of Class, '20 Student Council, '21

CLYDE BOWERS

Football, '20, '21 Baseball, '20, '22 Class Vice-President, '22

LOIDA BUCK

Sect, of Class, '21, '22 Student Council, '22 Basket Ball, '20, '21, '22 DOROTHY ROADY— Science Club Basket Ball, '22

DOROTHY MITCHELL-

GERTRUDE WOLF— Science Club Rooters' Club

GLADYS MAWDSLEY— Science Club Oh! Oh! Captain!

HELEN KABEL— Junior Play, '22 Student Council, '21 Interscholastic Contest, '21, '22

VIRGINIA MERKLE— Student Council

EVELYN DIXON— Basket Ball, '22

HELEN BERRY— Rooters' Club





ROSENA RAITH— Field Day

OMAH FROHOCK— Science Club Basket Ball, '22

MARGARET RAIN— Field Day

THELMA ATKINS— Basket Ball, '21

GEORGIANA STORM-

VIOLET HIND— Science Club Girls' Club

FRANCES MODES— Science Club Oh! Oh! Captain!

MARY BROWN-

HELEN O'TOOLE— Girls' Club Basket Ball

LEWANA SIMS-

ALBERT UZZELL-

LULU HIX-

MYRTLE CARTER— Tatler Board, '22 Sophomore Staff, '21 Junior Play, '21 Rooters' Club

EDWARD LEADER— Declamation Club



I hide my face in shame when I see my family wash in the back yard.

O, do they?

Darling, he cried in tender tones I never loved but thee Then we must part, the maiden said, No amateurs for me.



ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF SENIOR CLASS

To bum.
To vamp the Freshies.
For the special privileges.
Lack of a better job.
To boss.
So we don't have to study.
Accidents happen.
To get a diploma.
To graduate.
To keep our heads up.
Just recovered from Juniorites.
Too bright to be anything else.
Couldn't help it.
All Comes to him who waits.

CAN YOU TELL?-

When the English tongue we speak
Why is "break" or trypned with "freak"?
Will you tell me why it's tru with "freak"?
Will you tell me why it's tru will we say "sew" but like wise "few";
And the fashioner of verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse"?
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard";
"Cow" is cow, but "low" is low;
"Cow" is never rhymed with "foe."
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe."
Think of "hose." and "dose," and "lose";
And of "goose." and also "choose."
Think of "comb," and "tomb," and "bomb";
"Doll," and "roll," and "home," and "some";
And since "pay" is ryhmed with "say,"
We have "blood," and "food," and "good,"
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could."
Wherefore "done," but "gone," and "lone"?
Is there any reason known?





Eben Rodgers, Pres.

Dorothy Browning, Vice-Pres.

Kathryn Zimmerman, Sec'y.

EBEN RODGERS

Eben, Eben, I've been thinking
What an actor you would make
Set the sleepy world up blinkin'
When great roles you'd undertake.

DOROTHY BROWNING At the W. M. A. dances, Dot surely is a belle, The number of her beaux Would be very hard to tell.

KATHRYN ZIMMERMAN

There was a young lady named Kath-er-rine

Her figure was small, though inclined to be trim,
Her hair it was bobbed, and her eyes had a glance
That lured the young fellows to ask her to dance.

He never gets rattled He never gets riled He's always and ever

STEPHEN DICKINSON Prunes and persimmons, cabbage and

Get next to the line that old Steve

Big words, little words, at none does he balk

Just take it from me, it's a great line of talk.

THELMA DUFFEY

Brightness must run in her family For at studies she surely is great And that ain't all, she's cute as can

I wonder what will be her fate.

ELEANOR BENNET

Little Miss, Pretty Miss Blessings light on you, Busy as a little Bee Correct in all you do.

ALMA DROSTE

Slow to speak and slow to think Doesn't mean you're ready to sink Cause our dear Alma is a "whizz" If you think it any of your "Bis."

HARRY HALL Harry Hall

He was so small A rat could eat him Hat and all.

MARY CONSIDINE

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How do you dress your hair? "I can't make it behave So a permanent wave, I'll probably have to wear."

DOROTHY STAFFORD Twinkle, twinkle little star How I wonder who you are? "Dorothy Stafford" just flashed on

the screen,
But they couldn't film her smile
Now isn't that mean?





LAVERNE McPHERSON

Laverne is a dancer A very lively dame Some of these days She's sure to reach great fame.

HELEN JOHLER

Helen J., the piano does play And my, but she plays it fine As the music sweet
Our boys' ears greet
They declare her simply fine.

RUTH CHRISTOE

If it's laughing and gossip you want, don't you know me introduce you to Ruth

Friends meet Ruth, for secrets dark, For at gathering news she is surely a shark.

PHILLIP GISSAL

Jack and Phil espied a hill And up it they went walking, Jack fell down and broke his crown But Phil just kept on talking.

MARIE LAUX You're not so very tall, sweet Marie But for you the fellows fall, sweet Marie

All the Juniors you beguile
With your winsome little smile
And they're for you all the while,
sweet Marie.

LUCILLE SMITH

Lucille Smith, cute and small From a fellow received a call And from that moment the little vamp Just stuck to him like a postage

stamp. VIRGINIA LEECH

The Gods have smiled upon her
In the manner of their kind
They gave her with her pretty face
A clever, clever mind.

RICHARD HOPKINS

Razz 'em up, Jazz 'em up Learn before you're older Richard lad you'll be in bad If you don't grow bolder.

AILSA PURDY

Ailsa Purdy, petite and demure Can't tell much about her or be quite

Whether she loves you or no For she, to be sure, is just so, so.

IRWIN DAVIS Irwin Davis is a pretty good scout And quite a good looker when step-

ping out
And say, if you really want to know,
Irwin has developed into quite a

beau.

EUNICE BARTLOW Eunice Bartlow, blond and fair Fluffing up her wavy hair Smoothed her dress and softly said "Now, I'll knock the fellows dead."

WARREN HILLMAN Hey Warren, what's the hurry? You're not going anywhere So much motion with no movement Only kicks dust in the air.

HATTIE McGAUGHEY A happier Miss you'll never find She talks a lot, but never mind Her grades are never as low as C And she's as sweet as she can be.

ADELE LAGEMAN

This girl is tall and stately And has the coldest air But when you get acquainted You'll find she's on the square.

DOROTHY MEGOWEN

From classes Dot will never stir She studies hard all day And when a Junior looks at her She looks the other way.

ALICE MATTHEY We've missed her quite a bit this

vear The reason is she's such a dear But next year she says she's coming

And give her studies another wack.





MAURICE HULL Maurice Hull shuffles along, Whenever he goes to class

But when going to lunch He can lead the whole bunch And never lets anyone pass.

MINNIE REED Hickory, Dickory, dock Fair Minnie can never stop Her voice is so wee But her energy-Gee! Hickory, Dickory, dock

DORIS SHAVER When Doris Shaver claims our favor

Nobody could refuse her Shes' good in school and as a rule It's easy to amuse her. QUENTIN ZIMMERMAN

Three cheers for Quentin Zimmerman That gallant young Apollo When Quentin walks along the strand

A flock of ladies follow.

DWIGHT KORTE Now Dwight you'll take our good advice

And to the girls be very nice If you are wise you'll listen here They really think you are a dear.

ETHEL ZIMMERMAN Goodness sakes alive What an awful moan Must be Ethel cutting lose With her old trombone.

EVELYN BRECHT Evelyn Brecht, mother's angel child May get to heaven if she don't get wild But you never can tell from where

you're at What ideas little Evelyn has under her hat.

MILDRED NELDER Mildred Nelder full of joy Has close bobbed hair most like a boy

Life to her is one long sweet song As she cheerfully wends her way along.

MARY GEARING

Mary Gearing, cute and blond Of Mary we are all quite fond She's shy and easily agitated But still she's quite sophisticated.

ALICE MURDOCK

Alice is a whiz in Latin And she has such beautiful eves She vamped Caesar and gave him the mitten

But I think Cicero's a bit too wise.

CECILIA PARSONS Tweedie, Tweedie, little Sweetie
How your beau list does grow!
With flaxen hair and smile so rare
Tis a mile or two I know.

HORACE GLADDEN

Horace never tells a lie His father's heart to sadden For little Horace is the guy Who put the "glad" in Gladden.

HOPE JACKSON Hope Jackson, since she bobbed her hair

Is looking cute, beyond compare; At present Hope is rather shy, But she'll grow bolder bye and bye.

ALICE SCOVELL
I'm tired of writing verses
My hand is getting weak
But always for Alice Scovell
A good word I'll try to speak

HAROLD LAGEMAN A second Napoleon I think he'll be For a lad of determination is he He finishes all he starts to do A lad of honor through and through

JAMES FESSLER

He's always very happy
And his face is good to see
He'll always lend a helping hand
"Sunny Jim" his name should be.





FRANK MATTHEWS

Little Frank Matthews is fond of his books And loved by the scholars and

master The girls daily try, to catch his brite

But to stop them, he studies the faster.

JOY CORBETT Sing a song of jazz Room full of Joy Corbett's using all the floor And can't he dance, Oh boy!

LETITIA FREEMAN

She is small She has eyes She's a terror For her size.

HEWITT ELWELL Some like the fat girls Some like the thin But says Hewitt Elwell "I hate 'em all like sin."

VIRGINIA GENT

Virginia, quiet and sedate You study early, also late
But when you are away from class
You are a very different lass

EDITH FECHT She studies with all her might and

says It's the only way to win But even when I think of it It makes my poor head swim.

RALPH OSBORNE

Ralph has a wonderful voice
You ought to hear him sing
And as for playing basket ball
He's really quite the thing.

ELIZABETH HALLEM

Libby is a vamp
It cannot be denied
But also in her studies
She takes a deal of pride

WILLIAM STORK

Say, how do you eat an orange?
With spoon or knife and fork?
"Just bite out a hunk
And forget all that bunk"
Said William whose last name is

Stork.

MARGARET WILDER Margaret had a little man,

He wasn't worth a darn
And so she wouldn't mend his socks,
He wasn't worth the yarn.

EDNA BAUER

Little Miss Bauer Fair as a flower Went for a hike one day When a bug with green wings Buzzed "Beware of my stings" Now never from home does she stray.

KATHRYN BRUNNER
Hope, dope, leap, keep
Now wouldn't it make you weep
To hear the poor joke editor
A rimmin' in her sleep?

BERNARD DERWIN Has anybody here seen Derwin? D-E-R-W-I-N D-E-R-W-I-N Has anybody here seen Derwin? You'd know him by his grin His hair is red and his eyes are blue And he's been sent from class a dozen times or two

EDWARD WYCKOFF

When little Eddie went to bed He always said his prayers He kissed his mama, then his papa And straightway went upstairs.

ANN WHITNEY

As Editor-in-chief of the Tatler A date collector is Ann We'd all sure like to adopt her But she favors a Dodge Sedan.

GORDON SMITH

Needles and pins Needles and pins When Gordon's in his auto His trouble begins





LORA BROWN

Lora Brown, independent young Miss Would like from some chap a sweet little kiss

So fellows come on and do not frown While I make you acquainted with Lora Brown.

HERBERT BARTLOW

Herb's a really truly man
He's handsome, strong and brave
Altho the girls are strong for him
For them he'll be no slave.

RUTH TURNER Ruth saves all her money Never has a bat

'Cause she's going to need it all To buy Anti-fat.

NELL FERREE A dillar, a dollar

A 10 o'clock scholar What makes you come so soon? You used to come at 10 o'clock But now you come at noon.

MILDRED RICH

Her tongue is always on the go
And you never see her bothered
But why should one be always so And never get anything out of it?

LOUIS RICHARDSON Speak up Louis and make yourself

known You may not be shy but we have to be shown

We hardly know you are at school But we know you'd never break a rule.

JAMES BITTICK Deedle, Dumpling, my son

Deedle, Do. He likes to go to the football games When James steps out he owns the street,

And smiles on every one he meets.

And if they'll ever let me through.

LURRINE LIND I surely hate to go to school Study? I never do I simply wonder if I'll pass



Gordon Hildebrand, Pres.

Mary Walton, Sec'y

GORDON HILDEBRAND

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise At every pretty girl he met He'd always cast sheep's eyes And when his eyes would not behave He tried with might and main To cover up the blushes red But found it all in vain.

MARY WALTON

Mary had a little lamb (Mary's other name is Walton) She doesn't bring the lamb to school 'Cause she lives in Upper Alton.



DOROTHY MEISENHEIMER

Dorothy Meisenheimer fair to see Has beauty and brains in large degree

She may some day have to take in wash-

But not if she marries me.

GLADYS MOORE

Gladys Moore is a girl of our town Who can smile quite sweetly or cast a frown

Her heart and hand she will bestow On some wooing swain who will be her beau.

SOPHIA CHALLACOMBE

Ride a cock horse to Banbury creek, To hear dear Sophia talk a blue streak

Rings on her fingers, bells on her toes She will be friendly wherever she

goes.

ORTON WISEGARVER

Happy am I From care I am free Why can't they all Be happy like me.

CHARLES BARNARD

Charles was a wonderful lover And now that we've seen the play We're sure that Charles will qualify For a wonderful hubby some day.

PAUL VINE
When the Tatler affairs
Are all in a bawl
There's nothing to do
But send for Paul. GERALD EPPEL

Where are you going my Gerald? I'm going to work for the New York

Herald I'm all wrapped up in my work of Art And with the Tatler I got my start.



Junior Class History

In 1919, after the greatest War in History, our class entered High School. It was one of the largest classes, numbering in the neighborhood of two hundred. After meeting and electing officers to guide us along the rocky highway of High School Life, we felt very big and important. But the dear Sophs, Juniors and Seniors felt differently.

We were green, of course, and furnished plenty of color to the Assembly and different Class Rooms. We were lost quite often, but, by the kindly help given us by the teachers and Upper Classmen, we were able to get along very well. We were not dumb, but sometimes, we found ourselves extremely in want of knowledge in those horrible Algebra, English and Latin Classes. The Semester passed all too quickly and our first High-School year came to an end.

On the first of September, 1920, we arrived back at School. We were now Sophomores and how we did lord it over those poor Freshies. During this year the girls became victims of a contagious disease spreading through school, that of cutting their beautiful hair. Almost all, a few exceptions, now wear their hair bobbed, which is more sensible and much easier to care for. At the end of a happy year, we laid our studies aside for two whole months of glorious vacation.

Again in 1921, we entered our third and hardest year of High School. It is the duty of our class this year to publish the school annual. The Members of the Tatler Staff are working hard to make this year's Tatler the best ever published. We are represented in all the school activities. Gordon Smith is a member of the Debating Team. Eben Rodgers, President of the Class, a member of the Tatler Staff and is Assistant Cheer Leader. The Captain of this year's Basket-Ball and Stephen Dickinson are Star Players, both on the Basket-Ball and Stophen Dickinson are Star Players, both on the Basket-Ball and Foot-Ball Teams. Margaret O'Neil, by her brilliant playing, acquired a position on the All Star Team, and Alisa Purdy, on the Second All Star Team, in the Girls Basket-Ball Tournament. The Juniors are strongly represented in the Science Club, and in the Choruses. The class still has a large number who are looking forward with much happiness to the coming year.

K. Z. '23



WITH APOLOGIES TO BURNS

Is there, for honest ignorance,
That hangs his head, an 'a' that?
The dumb-bell kid, we pass him by,
We dare be dense for 'a' that,
For a' that and 'a' that
Our toils obscure an 'a' that,
The truth, confessed, will make you flunk,
The bluff gets by an 'a' that.

What tho we study once in a while
We forget what we learn, an 'a' that
Gie freaks their A's while we scratch our heads
And think of a bluff for 'a' that.
For a' that an 'a' that
Our grades are low an 'a' that
But e'en tho we write untruthful stuff
What would we do if we cauldna bluff?

Ye see yon "goodie" ca'd the "pet" Wha' struts an 'a' stare an 'a' that Tho all the teachers call him smart He canna bluff for 'a' that, For a' that an 'a' that His honors, medals, an 'a' that Are but as nought to him later on If he hasna learned to bluff.

A student can mak'a principal A teacher, coach, an 'a' that, But a bluffer is aboon such work, Guid faith, he canna stand that. For a' that an 'a' that Their low pay an 'a' that The bluffer, he maun find a job With higher pay an 'a' that.

Then let us hope that all this dope For dope it is for 'a' that May help us fool, when out of school As easily, those around us For a' that an 'a' that It's coming yet an 'a' that When man to man the world 'oer, Shall bluffers be, for a' that.



HIS Dream Comes True -The Sophomore Goes To Press





A GROUP OF SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class History

"Imagine, Bob, I am coming to your dear Alton High next year. Of course am anxious to know what kind of school it is and what sort of class I will belong to. Please tell me about it,"

'tet's see, dane, you're in my class, aren't you; a Junior next year? Well, we've got the best crowd in school. Now that's no joking. You should have seen us when we were Freshies. We were afraid of our own shadows and actually did everything the teachers told us. Oh, those were the good old days! We studied Latin by the yard and pounded away at those typewriter keys for all we were worth,

"Oh, Bob, you dumbell, I am not in the least interested in those dark ages when you were Freshmen. Please tell me something about the class as it is now. Are there many athletes in it? You know that I am crazy about athletics."

"Athletes! Say, you should see some of our fellows. All the stars are in our class; that's why we shine so. Do you like foot ball, Jane?"
"I adore it!"

"Good! The captain of next year's team, Butler, is in our class. He is Captain of the Track team too. Some fellow, and awfully popular with the girls! Interested?"

"Well, rather!"

flop when here is Cantrill, a wonder at foot ball, basket ball, and track. You'll flop when you see that fellow smile. Both the Hildebrands are all there with the goods when it comes to basket ball, and Gordan, you know him, is a star at foot ball. You'll like Tyner, our basket ball whirl wind. Then there are Boyd, Johnson, and Powell allo ut for track.

'It must be some class, Bob; and are the Sophomores active in club work?" "Sure the Sonhomores are the back bone of all the clubs. I suppose that a loyal little mad like you will want to join the Rooters Club, and the Seience Club is always having hikes and parties. The Sophs are as strong for the Debating Club as for all the rest. I am sure, Jane, that you will have a gay time with our class."

"Oh, Bob, I have to study next term. Latin is a fright and mathematics is worse. Are there many elever people in your class?"

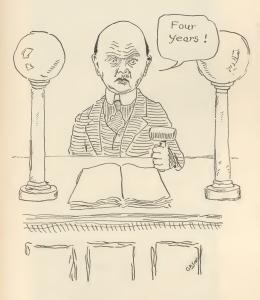
"I should rather think! The honor roll and high honor roll are filled with our names. There is Bernadette Merkle, Almyra Alexander, Violet Alt, Alexander Whitfield, Mary O'Neil, Lester Myer, Bernicee Fortschneider, Allen Heskett and many more. Oh, we have a brilliant class, about the eleverest ever seen at Alton High."

"Hum—I think I will have to wake up and get busy. But, Bob, you haven't mentioned the Sophomore girls. I am more interested in my future friends than anyone else. Are they a pepty bunch?"

"Oh, you will like them. The Sophomore girls have a wonderful basket ball team. Exther Carr made the All Star and Bernadette Merkle made the Star team; and as for pep and good looks—Jane, you will have some rivals."

"Oh--! It sounds very interesting. I am sure that I will like Alton High, and I am so glad, Bob, that I will belong to your Sophomore class."

"I almost forgot to tell you about our paper, the "Sophomore". We publish it every month and it has been a great financial success this year." V. K.



The Freshies Sentence





A FRESHMAN GROUP



Freshman Year

The history of our Freshman class Is very brief, I fear Since we have been in Alton High For not quite a whole year.

They say that all true Freshmen Are green as green can be, But just take a look at our class, And a wonderful bunch you'll see.

'Tis true our grades are sometimes E's And our teachers' hearts we break, But that's no worse than Seniors Just look at the grades they make.

We make an attempt at Algebra And at Ancient History too, We are struggling bravely onward With Latin, to us, all new.

Our President, Kenneth Schullenburg Plays basket ball so grand That when he throws a basket We yell to beat the band.

The spreads we had around Christmas Were fit for King and Queen, And when we finished eating The plates were all left clean.

At every weekly "pep" meeting We're supposed to yell for Alton High Barkley Wyckoff gets so mad Because we do not try.

And now our little say we've had And like good girls and boys We'll stop and wisely listen While the old folks make a noise.

Because you see, if we behave As should all Freshies green Then later on in High School days We'll be both heard and seen.



JUST OUT

Country Gentleman	Ben Poag
Cosmopolitan	Stephen Dickenson
Good Housekeeping	Betty Bilderbeck
Life	Barkley Wyckoff
Vogue	Kathryn Brunner
Youth's Companion	Miss Burnap
Smart Set	Tatler Board
Literary Digest	Dora Dillon
Puck	"Huck Finn"
Vanity Fair	Leona Darr
Evowyhodys'a	Ehan Radgers
Saturday Evening Post	"Tweedie" Parsons
Modern Priscilla	
Detective Stories	Eddie Wyckoff
Judge	Mr. Richardson
Photoplay	Dorothy Zaugg
Arts and Fashions	Virginia Hays
American	"Jo" Chiles
Town Topics	Myrtle Carter
Top Notch	Mr. Wiesert
Current Opinion	Sophomore Board
Little Folks	Freshmen
Punch	"Red" Derwin
Woman's Home Companion	Max Newby
Out-Door Life	Frank White

FRESHMAN DICTIONARY:

Hall-A promenade for teachers and students

Teacher—A promenate for teachers and students
Teacher—A carnivorus animal, terrifying in aspect; but easily
tamed. (How?)
Theme—More generally called "Composition." One sheet filled with hieroglyphics such as were found in ancient Egypt.

Teachers' Cloak Room—Abode of Evil Spirits.
Study—A non-contagious disease. The symptoms: several text
books, plus a reference list, follow by an inclination to be outdoors.

Teacher—"Use pause in a sentence." Pupil—"This is my Pa's book."

Honor Roll of the High School

Second Semester, 1920-1921

In order to win a place on the "High Honor Roll" for a sensetor a pupil must carry oll work, receive at least 6 A's and no gravele below B. (Grades in unprepared to coll as a cross or physical training are not counted; and state authorises such as typewriting or bookkeeping count half as much as full time subjects. To win a place on the "Honor Roll" a pupil must receive at least 2 A's and if he has grades below B, he must make additional A's at the rate of 1½ A's for

To win a place on the "Hon	or Roll' a pupil must receive at least 2 A's ar
if he has grades below B, he must n	nake additional A's at the rate of 11/2 A's for
each C, 21/2 A's for each D.	
HIGH	HONOR ROLL
4-2	3-1 (Continued)
George Camp	Margaret O'Neil
Esther Culp	Margaret Brown
Philip Ede	Lewana Sims
Herbert Luman	2-2
Harold Paul	Alice Matthey
Ben Storm	2-1
Lucille Wagenfeldt	Edna Bauer
4-1	James Bittick
Homer Duffey	Thelma Duffey
Ethel Glanzel Charles Hull	Virginia Leech
3-2	Robert Parker
Zella Covington	Alice Scovell
Dora Dillon	1-2
Barnard Hastings	Alice Gerson
Henrietta Terry	Virginia Koch
Lela Chaplin	Grace Hunt
3-1	Bernadette Merkle
Dorothy Colonius	Mary O'Neill
Omah Frohock	Charlotte Uhl
Lulu Hix	1-1
Virginia Merkle	Wilma Buck
HC	NOR ROLL
4-2	2-1
Laura Bigham	Eleanor Bennett
Nelson Dietschy	Helen Johler
Gladys Penning	Gladys Moore
Catherine Uhl	Margaret Wilder
Eunice Vine	Alma Droste
41-	1-2
3-2	Almyra Alexander
Mildred Olin	Swain Benedict
Dixon Voorhees Jack Voorhees	Harold Brown
Flossie Miller	Cecile Bruegmann
Forrest Oliver	Hildegarde Bruegmann Berniece Fortschneider
3-1	Chester Hatfield
Olivia Dependahl	Mildred Henney
Dorothy Mitchell	Allen Heskett
Berry Steinheimer	Lucien Schulenburg
Louise Wiseman	Ethel Smith
Franklin King	Alex Whitfield
2-2	1-1
Marie Clevenger	Anna Margaret Cole
Edith Fecht	Virginia Corbett
Horace Gladden	Paul Cousley
Alice Schreiber	Myra Caldwell
In observing the number o	of pupils in each class listed in these "Hono lass should be taken into consideration. At the
Kous," the number of pupils in the c	lass should be taken into consideration. At the
end of the semester the enrollment in	the different classes was as follows:
1-1	
1-2	
	60

HONOR ROLL

FIRST SEMESTER, 1921-1922

HIGH HONOR

(14) Dora Dillon Dorothy Colonius

Homer Duffy Lydia Fedderson Ethel Glanzel

(49) Virginia Merkle Rosena Raith

(91) Lora Brown Thelma Duffey Hewitt Elwell Edith Fecht Hattie McGaughey (56) Edna Bauer James Bittick

(129) Grace Hunt Mary O'Neill Walter Schenke

(98) Wilma Buck

(171) Inez Fessler

HONOR

Beryl Knapp Gerald Byron

Frank White Manuel Wiseman

Everett Buck Beryl Knapp
Gerald Byron
Alma Drote
Lettia Freeman
Lester Brown
Louise Campbell
Alice Matthey
Davity Milder
Louise Campbell
Louise Campbell
Alice Matthey
Louise Campbell
Loui Eleanor Bennett

2-1 (Continued) Chester Hatfield Mildred Henney Allen Heskett
Virginia Koch
Bernadette Merkle
Ruby Moore
Melba Owsley
Alex. Whitfield

Anna Margaret Cole Mary Parsons

Manuel Wiseman

Ethel Colston
Onah Frobock
Onah Frobock
Cawan Sins
Lawrance Brown
Cawan Sins
Lawrance Brown
Caellia Bruegemann
Allen Deanny Mitchell
Per Cent of Class on Rell

William Button
Elizabeth George
Elizabeth George
Elizabeth George
Elizabeth James Hull
Helen Johnson
Cheellia Bruegemann
Aldele Oetken
William Purous
Elizabeth George
Eli

Per Cent of Class on Roll Per Cent of Boys and Girls on Rolls High Honor Honor Both 29 pct. Boys Girls Boys Girls 4-2 10 4-1 30 3-2 18 3-1 48 2-2 26 21- 70 1-2 48 1-1 79 7 pct. 21 pct. 29 pct. 9 pct. 18 pct. 28 pct. 14 pct. 18 pct. 18 pct. 7 pct. 15 pct. 22 pct. 9 pct. 10 pct. 12 pct. 2 pct. 10 pct. 12 pct. 3 pct. 2 pct. 10 pct. 12 pct. 1 pct. 6 pct. 7 pct. 7 pct. 21 pct. 4 20 pet. 50 pet. 4 20 pet. 50 pet. 34 20 pet. 35 pet. 31 0 20 pet. 43 6 pet. 40 pet. 31 4 pet. 11 pet. 59 11 pet. 14 pet. 50 4 pet. 6 pet. 92 4 pet. 10 pet. High Honor Honor Both 4 pet. 10 pet. 14 pet. Boys High 2 pet Honor 6 pet Both 8 pet 4 pet. Girls High 6 pet Honor 13 pet Both 14 pet Per Cent of School on Rolls

61



DRAMATICS

When everything was quiet, "B. C." took Alice and Alec by the hand and led them down the hall.

"Get some action in it!" screamed a voice from a room.

Alice thought she'd surely been shot, and although Alec said he wasn't frightened, "B. C.'s" hand was given quite a jerk when they heard the scream.

"What on earth is that?" demanded Alice. "You haven't insane people here, have you?"

"Oh, no," "B. C." laughingly responded. "That's merely Miss Burnap instructing some of the people that come here for the Junior Play. Let us go in and see how it's coming along." (Continued on Page 69)

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"

"Some of them do. Why?"
"My daughter is to be married in London and the Earl has cabled me to come across."

Observer—"I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the street car the other day."

Observer—"Since childhood I have respected a woman with

Observer—"Since childhood I have respected a woman w a strap in her hand."

Thou Shalt Be Humble

"I gave a little party this afternoon at three; "Twas very small—three guests in all, Just I, myself and Me. Myself ate up the sandwiches, While I drank up the tea, and it was I who ate the pie And passed the eake to me."



DRAMATICS



JUNIOR PLAY CAST





"WHAT NEXT?"

"618, please, central."

"Hello."

"Hello, is this Dorothy?"

"Yes, Jack."

"What are you doing this deadly, dull afternoon?"

"Oh, nothing much, just sitting here laughing all to myself over the Junior Play. Wasn't it a scream?"

"That was the real thing. Who do you think starred for the play, Dorothy?"

"Oh, Barkley, of course, he always walks off with the honors. He was simply a scream from start to finish. Wasn't he in his element though, embracing his fair nices and sister-in-law?"

"He was a hit allright. I wouldn't have minded having his place with that fair leading lady, Margaret Wilder, she is a dream in blue."

"Yes, she was a wonder in that part. Miss Burnap certainly picked her cast well. Didn't you think that Myrtle Carter was splendid in her part?"

"She was great, and as sweet as she was intellectual looking. She ought to wear those glasses all the time."

"Oh, no, Jack, she is so cute without them. Wasn't Katherine

Brunner stunning?"

"I'll say she was. She knew how to play her part too. She and

"I'll say she was. She knew how to play her part too. She and Charles Barnard make some couple."

"I did admire Charles' mustache so very much and I loved the way he played his role, especialy when he motioned Barkley not to make any blunders. Jack, I do hope my hair turns grey soon. Didn't Irene Giberson look distinguished?"

"Yes, somebody said that she will make even a more striking woman than she does a girl. Irene is a peach in taking care of her dear husband? What did you think of Harold Powell as a professor of Anatomy? He knew how to pull off the henpecked husband stuff all right."

"Didn't he though! I just wonder where he got his experience. Every time I see him at school I half expect to see the black eye he received in escaping that policeman."

"Red Derwin is some policeman, he ought to go into the business. Did you notice that he had his 'stomach' on crooked?"



"Oh, Jack, really? If he were a policeman he would never find a little maid half as cute and Swedish as Helen Kabel. One wouldn't have thought that she had been over from the old country for more than a month. Wasn't she clever?"

"Trust Helen to put the goods over! How did you like Louise

Campbell; some coy old maid, don't you think?"

"Yes, she was even better than she usually is. Where did she get that dress? It was certainly fearful and wonderful and those little curis! She and Eben did their parts so well together. Doesn't he make a good Bishop?"

"He certainly looked as if he had just arrived from England in that outfit, Dorothy, and those red flannels were a knockout. No won-

der Louise was crazy about him."

"He didn't have anything on Eddie Wyckoff. Did you suppose that a light haired boy like Eddie would ever make such a good Indian ?

"Maybe Eddie Schwab can get a job as attendant at the State Hospital. He was a regular strong man in overcoming that red fellow. Say, Dorothy, who was the little girl?"

"Who, Frances Eberlin? She is Miss Burnap's neice and didn't she add a lot to the play, though?"

"She certainly did; a regular little sister. She must take after her 'Auntie'." "Her 'Auntie' is some sport. That was a real play and I guess most of the credit is hers, because she worked so hard-what is that,

Jack ?" "I guess some one wants the phone. We will have to stop. Too bad because I forgot what I called up for.'

"I will call again, Dorothy, in a few minutes, when I remember what I wanted. Good bye."

"Good bye, Jack."

U. K. '24.

"Of course, I will be homelier some day," she whispered, "Impossible," he replied gallantly, and then he wondered why she returned his frat pin.

Miss Kennedy in class-"Use the word corruption in a sentence."

Mary G .- "The boy had a corruption on his arm."





CLUBS

Leaving the rehearsal, the three were confronted by a boy shouting:

"Buy a Sophomore! Only five cents!"

"What is he selling?" asked Alec.

"This is our news-paper," explained "B. C." Here boy! I'll take three!"

He gave Alice and Alec each one, but they shamefully told him that they could not read.

"But won't you tell us the news, please?" said Alec.

"This issue seems to be concerning the clubs of my land," continued "B. C."

"The Clubs! What do you do with clubs?" asked Alice and Alec in one breath.

"All progressive places have clubs, you know. Here we have the Declamation Club, Students' Council, Debate Club, Science Club, and Rooters' Club."

"Oh! I know what you mean now," said Alice. "You mean clubs like mother goes to every Wednesday afternoon, don't you?" "Yes, that's it!" B. C. "smilingly responded.

(Continued on Page 81)

STICK TO IT

First of all decide that the job is worth doing. Second, that you are the person who should do it. Third, do it.

But you won't do it if you don't stick to it until it is done. Consider the postage stamp. How far do you suppose it would carry your letter if it dropped off before it reached the mail box?

The postage stamp carries your letter around the world, up to the top floor of the highest office building, to the lowest basement room, through crowded city streets, so far off into the lonesome desert, and because it sticks.

Next job you tackle, consider the postage stamp. And stick!



The Debate Club

The Debate Club of the Alton High School was formed with the purpose of promoting interest in public speaking. The work of the past year was devoted chiefly among the members to effective debating. Meetings were held once every two weeks in the High School, in which debates among the students along important subjects were argued pro and con. These debates furnished experience for the members to enable them to master the fundamental points in the act of debat. Members of the High School faculty acted as judges in the debates, and rendered their decisions according to the style of arguments delivered, and the efforts of the speaker. The Debate Club had a membership of almost thirty-five students, who took a great interest in their work. From the members of the club, the best debaters were selected to appear in the preliminary contests in the Inter-Scholastic debates. At this contest the judges selected the best debaters to represent the school. The club officers of the past year were:

Charles Hull	President
Earl Dickerson	Vice-President
Harold BrownSecretary	and Treasurer
Franklin KingPub	licity Manager
Miss Rutledge	Coook



THE ALTON-SPRINGFIELD DEBATE

The Alton High School Debating Club issued a challenge to the Springfield High School in the latter part of September, 1921, for a dual debate. As the challenge was accepted by Springfield a preliminary contest was held here on October 19th, at which twelve boy members of the Debatton Liu Supt. of Schools, Miss Bertha Julges of the preliminary contest were; Mr. W. Cuttle, Supt. of Schools, Miss Bertha Ferquson, Asst. Principal of the High School, and Miss Nancy Lowry, head of the English Department, and they selected the following loys to represent Alton High

Manuel Wiseman, Earl Dickerson, Franklin King, Charles Hull, Schaefer O'Neill, and Malcolm Hull. The alternates chosen were Gordon Smith and Philip Olian.

Springfield suggested that the subject of the debate would be Resolved, "Municipal Ownership and Control of the Public Utilities Desirable." This question proved satisfactory, and was accepted by the Alton teams.

The teams were divided as follows:

Affirmative-

Capt. Manuel Wiseman

Malcolm Hull

Charles Hull

Gordon Smith, Alternate.

Negative-

Capt. Earl Dickerson

Franklin King

Schaefer O'Neill

Philip Olian, Alternate

As Charles Hull left school before the debate was held, Gordon Smith, alternate, took his place on the affirmative team.

On December 9, 1921, in the High School auditorium the Alton affirmative team met the Springfield negative team. While our negative team met the Springfield affirmative team at Springfield.

The debate at Springfield was well attended, as the question was of general interest to the public. Both schools presented forceful arguments, and delivered their speeches in offective style. Although the Alton team made a favorable impression for their directness of speech, Springfield won the unanimous decision of the judges. The Alton team was congratulated heartily for the good sportsamaship.

The debate at Alton was well received by a number of interested spectators. Both teams delivered well rounded arguments pro and on upon the question. Interest ran high throughout the debate, as both teams were evenly matched, and well standard to the control of the control of

The members of the Alton Debating Teams of 1921 did much to uphold the standards of Alton High, although not victors, their work was of great interest.



Boy's Student Council

Although a comparatively new organization, the Student Council played quite an important part in school life during the past year. At the first meeting of the boys' branch of the Student Council

the following officers were elected:

Max Newby President
Joy Corbett Vice-President
Barkley Wyckoff Secretary and Treasurer

Throughout the entire year, matters regarding school activities, were brought before the Council for discussion. Mr. MacWherter proved a very able adviser to the Council and some of his suggestions proved to be a solution for some difficult questions.

Some of the students have the wrong idea that the Student Council is a dictatorial, arrogant and governing body, with the object of spying on the students. This is not the truth, however, the purpose of the Council is to create a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body, and to settle, by careful consideration and investigation, questions involving the morale of the school.

With the united support of the faculty and the student body, the Student Council will become an important factor, in school government.



Girl's Student Council

The Girls' Student Council is composed of two representatives from each class and two from each student activity with one member of the faculty, Miss Burnap. The purpose of the Council is to cooperate with the faculty in upholding the ideals of the school. Three committees are appointed by the president—one on student morale, one on student activities and one on the appearance of the school premises. The Council wishes to encourage all girls to be sensible and conservative, both in style of dress and in behavior, so that the reputation of our school may be above reproach.

I will admit that the previous speaker may be correct in questioning my logic. He is not the first person who has intimated my head is not made up as it ought to be. Ahold up man stopped me the other evening in a dark place and placing a gun against my tummy, he hissed: "Make a move and I'll blow your brains out."

Once a man coming across a railroad bridge met a mechanic and the mechanic threw the man's watch in the river and told him he could get it. They went to a restaurant and got a cup of coffee and a ham sandwich and what do you think he found in the sandwich?

His watch?





The Science Club.

The Science Club is made up of boys and girls who have had at least one year of science in High School and who are interested in the every day use of scientific inventions and investigations old and new. The club is well organized and holds its meetings once a month. Its present officers are: Floyd Short, president; Lucille Fitzgerald, vice-president, and Dancy Smith, secretary and treasurer. The program committee with advice from the teachers of the Science Department directs the students as to the subjects for talks and discussions in the meetings. In pleasant weather the club enjoys hikes and learns many interesting things. By attending all the meetings or all but one, the student is given one tenth credit.

THE DECLAMATION CLUB

The Declamation Club is open to all boys of the High School who are interested in any form of public speaking. The object of the society is to promote interest in public speaking, and for the members to learn to give a single sincere and virile speech by practice. Meetings are held every other Monday evening at 3:17, and credit is given for regular attendance. Twelve boys have been regularly attending the meetings of the club this year. The programs have consisted of extemporaneous speeches—readings—declamation.

I see you are early of late, you've always been behind before and now you are first at last.

Waiter-"Were you ringing the bell?"

Lady-"No, I was tolling it, I thought you were dead."

"Miss Degenhardt, I don't think I can give my oral report, I had my ankles frozen—I can't talk"—Wilma Quickerd.

Carl (at 11:30)—"Well, I must be off."

Mary-"That's what I thought when I first met you."

He—"At the party I thought your costume was ripping."
She—Well, if you were a gentleman you would have told
me so."

He was in the Confederate Army but he wore a Union suit.

She broke my heart and I am going to break her jaw.



High School Orchestra

During the school year 1921-1922 the Orehestra was organized into a Music Club with the privilege of representatives in the Student Council. Officers were elected: Ray Mosely, president; Lydia Schaepperkotter, vice-president; Louis Richardson, secretary; Paul Cousley and Ethel Zimmerman, librarians.

The Orchestra meets on Wednesday at 3:15 and rehearses a double period. While we do not have all the instruments necessary for a complete orchestra there are nine violins, four cornets, one clarinet, three piccalos, one trombone, and drums. When the orchestra plays in public we are assisted by two saxophones and one clarinet, played by former members of the orchestra. The orchestra takes an active part in school and community affairs. During the week of Armistice Day, we assisted the Upper Alton Presbyterian Church to entertain their American Legion members, and were in return entertained at a delightful banquet.

We also played for two performances of "A Kid's Awakening" given by the Boy Scouts. We shared in their banquet celebration. At



mid year we assisted the graduating class in their class and commencement day programs. The "Pep" meeting held at the High School preceeding the election to resign our Special Charter was our next pleasure. Two performances of the Junior Play, "What Next?" gave us further opportunity for cooperation. Field Day and June Commencement programs completed our year.

M.

Says Friend Steve

"If ignorance is bliss, I'm perfectly happy,"

Abe—"Did you lose much at your fire last week?" Ike—"Sh, its not until next week."

Sing a song of football, Wouldn't it make you smile? Two and twenty players Jumbled in a pile. When the pile is opened, Hear those awful groans; Boys begin to creep out, Searching for their bones. Pieces here of noses, Patches there of hair, But they've made a touchdown, And little do they care.

"If dates aren't the limit!" the fair Maiden said;
"They prove very boresome to me."
But don't be deceived by this which she said
Of dates in her history!

It is said that the reason for so many students flunking in history is that when they recite, they believe too strongly in the saying: "History repeats itself."

You can always tell a Senior, he is so sedately dressed. You can always tell a Junior, by the way he swells his chest. You can always tell a Freshman, by his timid looks and such. You can always tell a Sophomore, but you cannot tell him much.



The Sophomore

The "Sophomore" is published each month by the Sophomore class.

The aim of the paper is to "carry on" with the different phases of high school life.

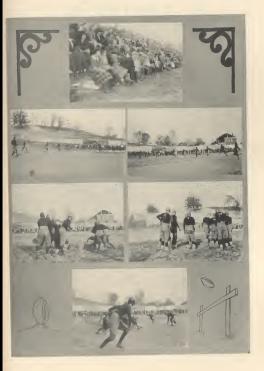
Hark! That shuffling sound? That's the other institutions of A. H. S. moving over to make a permanent place for the "Sophomore."

Staff

Editor in Chief	Virginia Koch
News Editor	Edith Cousley
Athletic Editor	Earl Bailey
Business Manager	Dale Oliver
Circulation Manager	Mildred Henny
Advertising ManagerC	larence Madrey
Faculty Adviser	Miss Kennedy

"Let me play the fool: With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

Bark.





ATHLETICS

"Well, you've completed the tour of High School Land, and I think I'd better be hurrying you back to your mother or she'll think you've certainly been kidnapped," said "B. C.," taking Alice and Alec by the hand and leading them toward the door,

"Oh, I don't want to leave! I've had so much fun visiting your land, although it has been strange," said Alec.

"So have I!" spoke up Alice.

They had now passed out of the door and-

"Oh, what are those boys doing?" asked surprised Alec, for he saw some big boys running around the yard in funny little suits and he couldn't understand why they dressed so oddly.

"Those boys are training for track work. And those boys over there," said "B. C.," pointing to another section of the lot, "are practicing baseball. We have all kinds of athletics at my land, you know."

(Continued on Page 100)

Parasol: A protection against the sun used by ladies made of cotton and whalebone.

A newspaper says: A child was run over by a wagon 3 years old and crosseyed with pantalettes.

Pinky-"Here's a stick of gum, but for the love of mike don't swallow it."

Winky-"Why not?" Pinky—"Well, you see, its spearment, and if you swallow it you might get wrigley.'

"Been to church this morning, Shorty?"

"Do my clothes look as though they had been slept in?"

Traffic Laws

 Keep to the right.
 Do not trip the Janitor.
 Do not bump into the teachers.
 When you are carrying more than 4 books, please walk in the center of the stairs (which is meant for all baggage.)

ATHLETICS









Coach MacWherter

In his first year as mentor of the Alton eleven, Coach John E. MacWherter showed students and alumit that the High School Board made an excellent choice when he was appointed coach. A star at Millikin a few years ago, Coach MacWherter is just as capable of developing stars. He took a green team, and before the season had closed, had whipped it into a powerful eleven. When Alton met Webster Groves, the local team looked like one of the best combinations ever turned out in Alton. Injuries did not handicap MacWherter, who showed the same preseverance he taught his men. He should have a great eleven next year.

Schulenberg, Captain

John (Whitey) Schulenberg, captain of the 1921 eleven, closed a brilliant athelic career in the Alton High School. A football letter man for four years, he became one of the greatest linemen the school has ever produced. He has weight—about 165 pounds of it—football brains, and a determination to go in there and do his best. He had the misfortune to be injured on the creo of the Western game, and unfortunately was able to play only a part of that important contest. But he to play only a part of that important contest. But he the spirit and grit which made him one of Alton's greatest captains. His loss will be keenly felt by next year's team.

Albert Duncan, Right Guard

Duncan completed his third year of excellent service with the Ruby Red and Silver Gray. As a guard he was a tower of strength in the line and one of the most reliable men on the team. He was a hard worker, an excellent man in tight places, and valuable for any stabletic teams.

Myers, Fullback and End

Myers played his second year, and though one of the leaders of last year's combination, was even better this year. He possesses versatile ability, and served equally efficient at half or end. His ability to play both positions was of immeasurable assistance to the team.



Cantrill, Right Half

Cantrill is a "triple-threat" player, that ideal of football coaches. He can run, pass and kick, and do all equally well. His specialty is a sweeping end run, upon which he usually gains from 30 to 60 yards. In the Mattoon and Carlinville games he shone brilliantly, and, though injured, caused considerable worry to Western in the contest with the cadelets.



Derwin, Left End

Bernari (Red) Derwin, the fighting Irishman, was true to the traditions of his race as a left and. He was full of fight and never knew what the worl "quit" meant. He played several games with an injured shoulder, but the opposition never knew Bernie was hurt, the way he dived into interference.









Bell, Quarter- and Half Back

Bell was another man who could shift around. At quarterback he showed brain power, and at half convinced the fans that he could gain grounds. He played his first year and gives promise of becoming a first-rate player.

Hildebrand, Left Half

"Hildy" played well all season, but though he semed to play at his hardest, he must have sure a little energy and pep from each game for the West up a little energy and pep from each game for the West up a little energy and pep from each game for the West up a little energy and pep from each game for the west was a little energy and the little energy and the little energy and the little energy and urging his teammates to do likewise. West little energy and the little energy and the little energy and the same from the little energy and the littl

Bowers, Lineman

Capable of playing end and tackle with equal efficiency, Bowers proved to be one of the reliable cogs of the 1921 machine. At Jacksonville he shone especially well. He was in his first year, and should become a real star.

Dickenson, Fullback

Dickenson also played his first year and performed his tasks like a veteran. He possesses line-plunging proclivities which will make him one of the most valuable men on next year's team. In the Champaign game he was one of the stars. He was particularly bright as a defensive player.

Wyckoff, Quarterback

Eddie was the director of the team. The conclud hardly have made a better choice. He showed the could hardly have made a better choice. He showed the collection of the concluding has had few equals. Weykoff showed spiendidly as a leader of a green team, and deserves great credit for the admirable way he "kept his head" when under fire.

Bryan, Half

Bryant played his first year, though his work would indicate he was a veteran, and was usually unpopular with opposing teams. He will bear watching next year.













Oetken, Left Guard

Octken's first year on the team showed that he is a player to be watched. He grasped the rudiments of the game quickly, and which the was to the was taught. While a valuable player and the team, he gives promise of becoming an even greater player on subsequent elevens.

G. Duncan, Right End

Another first-year man, Duncan, displayed football ability which stamps him as an embryonic star of the first order. He learned the game rapidly, and showed a tendency to bust up opposing interference with almost alarming regularity. He will bear watching next year.

Davis, Guard

Davis, like Bryant, played his first year, and was of great help as a substitute. He should be one of next year's mainstays.

E. Milford, Left Tackle

Milford was another player who put in his first year. He worked diligently, and by perseverance overcame what he lacked in experience. He should be a star next vear.



Butler, Center. Captain-Elect

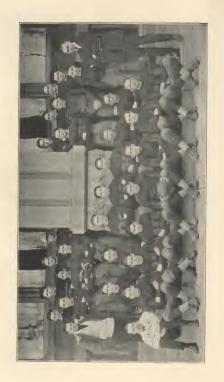
Playing against men who outweighed him, in almost every game, Butler proved the theory that speed and brains make up for disadvantages in weight. He was also a center should be, and he was a valuable cog in the football machine. He played his second year at football.



Sayre, Manager

Mr. Sayre had the thank-you job of handling the business end of the team. As the person who had to see that the visiting teams were here on time, get the park in shape, see that all equipment was on hand, and see that tickets were sold, he was compared to the person of the person o

J. J. D., '16.





Football

The football season of 1921 was uncertain to the people of our community. With only five letter men back, and a new coach to be chosen, it was fully doubtful.

At last John E. MacWherter, a graduate of Milliken, was chosen as our coach. He gave four years of service to Milliken football teams and in his last year was chosen quarter-back and captain of the "All Conference" I. I. A. C. team.

Schulenberg was elected our captain. With the help of Schulenberg, coach MacWherter worked hard to put a winning team.

September 24 the coach with 18 warriors journeyed to battle Carlinville. Alton went down to defeat for one reason. They did not have the fight to put that finishing touch to it, for chances were at their fect now and then, but they were not grasped. Alton returned home defeated 7 to 0, but the coach learned his team. Cantrill was the individual star.

October 1 Alton met White Hall. The game was hard fought but again, Alton went down to defeat 10 to 7. Two defeats did not discourage our coach or the boys, for this score did not tell the game. Our boys showed their ability but luck was against them.

Carrolton was our next game. Alton defeated them 20 to 0. Here Alton scored at free will and coach MacWherter used a great many subs.

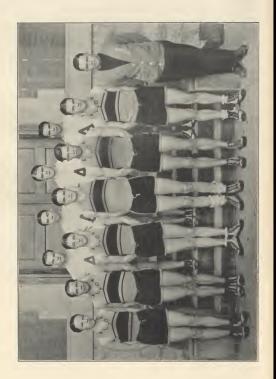
October 28 Alton met the strong Champaign aggregation. Outweighed 151 pounds to a man and entirely outclassed Alton was sweet revenge for Champaign. Although defeated the boys were given complimentary tickets to the Illinois and Michigan game, the following day. After this game our boys saw and learned the greatest lesson in football, "it takes nerve and fight to win."

The following week coach Haight brought to Alton, "the weak sister,"
Granite City. Here Alton gained back her Champaign sufferings for Granite returned home defeated 54 to 0. In this game, "Big John," had his fighting spirit, and
John was hard to beat.

On November 12 we met our beloved rival, Western. Alton had the fight but they met with bad luck. The night before the game John sprained his leg, and Ab his hand, and from this a dark cloud covered our boys. Alton fought from start to finish but finally Western took the big end of the score 21 to 0.

Thanksgiving day was one of the greatest football days to Alton. Alton tid Webster Champions of St. Louis 0 to 0. It was hard fought and clean from start to finish. As hard as Webster fought, Alton fought, and it was neck and neck from the start. After the game many people stated it was one of the best games ever played by Alton.

Alton was proud of her season although not victorious in every game. With 13 letter men back and hoping the return of Coach MacWhetrer, Alton should have for next year the greatest team ever produced from Alton High.





Baskethall

Alton High School basketball season of 1921-22 was an even break, Alton winning and losing nine games apiece. This record is not up to the standard it should have been, or at least some of the people of our community think this; for four letter men were back. The reason, if there is a reason to be said, is the lack of effort the players put into their training. But, with 3 or 4 letter men back next year a winning combination should be arranged.

Alton started the season off in a pleasing way. Winning from

Central High, December 13; and Jerseyville, December 17.

December 20 Alton met the strong alumni team, composed of Wells, Black, Enos, Milford, Caywood and Chiles. Alton lost by a

mere score but it was a grand showing for our boys.

A few days later Edwardsville defeated Alton by only one Alton felt the effect of the Alumni game, but never an alibi does Alton offer. January 7 Alton met Granite. It was football, not basketball and finally Alton lost. The cause of the roughness we leave to George and Schulie.

Centralia was our next game, and again Alton took defeat. Alton again captured her winning stride and on January 20 defeated

Jerseyville, and on January 22, Wood River.

January 27 Alton met Collinsville, district champions of last year, and were defeated. The defeat was also due to the cause that

four Alton players were sent to the side-lines on fouls.

After an interval of a few days Alton again met Collinsville,

and this time it was a different story. Alton was victorious and here

it showed that Alton had a good chance for the tournament. Alton took the losing streak and lost two in a row. Springfield

February 3 and Granite City February 8.

The next four games, Mt. Vernon, Wood River, Edwardsville and Belleville were victories for Alton. Hard work and training were responsible for these victories. With these victories Alton had great hope for the tournament.

Alton's last two games were trips to Mt. Vernon and Centralia. Both games were lost but Alton played good basketball and the re-

sults did not discourage them.

March 2, 3, and 4 were tournament days. Alton's first game was Belleville, Thursday night. It was the fourth and last game of the evening and ended 23 to 18 in favor of Belleville.

TATLER M

Saturday afternoon were the final games of divisions A and B. Collinsville defeating Belleville in class A, while Mascoutah defeated Madison in class B.

Saturday night Collinsville defeated Mascoutah for district championship by the score of 32 to 13. Thus Collinsville has the district championship for two consecutive years.

GAMES

18
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27
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23

Once a year the newsboys of a certain district of London are taken for an outing on the Thames by a gentleman of the neighborhood, when they can bathe to their heart's content.

As one little boy was getting into the water a friend observed, "I say, Bill, ain't you dirty!" "Yes," replied Bill, "I missed the train last year."

Conductor—"Change for Marietta! Change for Marietta! Hick Passenger—"Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime."



FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL LETTER "A" MEN

Capt. John Schulenberg Capt. Elect Don. Butler Gordan Hildebrand Spencer Cantrill Bert Bell George Duncan Albert Duncan

Steve Dickenson Clyde Bowers Ray Myers Elmer Milford Miles Oetken Irvion Davis Raymond Bryant Edward Wyckoff

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL LETTER "A" MEN

Capt. Barkley Wyckoff Floyd Short William Meyers Ralph Osborn Robert Morrow Maurice Hull Homer Mathey Ralph Mathey Reginald Boyd Adrian Miller Walter Schenke Charles Barnard Joy Corbett Creston Stewart Lorraine Wilton Harry Hile Herbert Bartlow Phillip Gissal

DEBATE 1921-1922

Manuel Wiseman Malcolm Hull Gordon Smith Earl Dickerson Franklin King Schaefer O'Neil

Deac (in Chemistry)—"Max, what does 'A' stand for?"
Max—"Just a minute, I've got it on the end of my tongue."
Deac—"Well, spit it out, it's Arsenic."

When Miss Wempen hunts you up at the beginning of the day And says to you in a very stern way, "Report to me the 8th hour in Room 6 A," Your heart is in your feet the rest of the day.



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BASEBALL



GIRLS' BASKET BALL—1922

The 1922 Basket Ball season began with a great deal of enthusiasm and pep. Many girls came out for practice and to try out for the class teams.

As the time drew near for the tournament much interest was displayed by

the girls. Captains were elected for each class team and they, with the assistance

of their coach picked the teams.

of their coach picked the teams.

Juniors vs Freshmen. Both games were very fast and interesting, showing good quick work by many of the team. This was not only due to good play but also to the efficient referreing of Mr. MacWherter, who made the games step right along. The following afternoon the winners and losers played—namely—Seniors vs Juniors. are zonowing atternoon the winners and losers played—namely—Seniors vs Juniors, Sophs vs Freshmen. Seniors defeated the Juniors 10 to 3 Juniors had a little hard luck dropping the ball in the basket. The Sophs vs Freshmen game was one of the most interesting of the season. Up until two minutes before time was called, Freshmen tied the Sophs—10 to 10. Just as the whistle blew Rosie stepped up and dropped the ball in—score 10 to 12.

Miss Schmoeller was very much pleased with the good sportsmanship and clean play of all the girls during the season. Season closed with a big "feed" in the gym.

SENIOR TEAM

Captain Eva Dale, Loida Buck, Helen Dawson, Joe Chiles, Henrietta Terry, Lucille Fitzgerald. JUNIOR TEAM

Captain Margaret O'Neill, Dorothy Roady, Evelyn Dixon, Ailsa Purdy, Omah Frohock, Thelma Atkins, Mary Brown.

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Captain Rosie Bertier, B. Merkle, Esther Carr, Mazie Chappell, Pauline Knapp, Alma Buese, Mary O'Neill, Knapp, Ali Ethel Smith

FRESHMAN TEAM

Captain Mary Gissal, Adele Octkin, Anna Junck, Lucian McPhillips, Audra-belle Curdie.



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL LETTER "A" MEN

Capt. George Duncan J. Schulenberg C. Smith R. Tyner S. Cantrill G. Hildebrand H. Wieland

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL LETTER "A" MEN

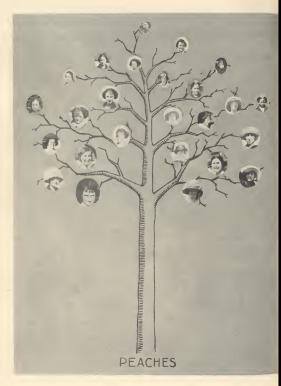
Capt. Ed. Wyckoff B. Bell E. Streeper T. Drummond R. Osborn A .Hildebrand

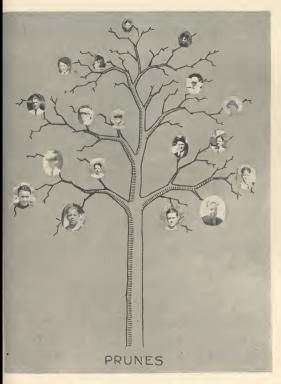
TATLER-1921

Max Newby Josephine Chiles Alice Sweetenham Reynolds Queen Helen Dawson Eugene Melling Nelson Dietschy Russell Burns Virginia Riehl Carl Jungk

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Miss Ferguson to newly arrived Freshies: "Now boys and girls a few words of advice. It is not good form to arrive at school on time, always straggle in a little late, the same rule applies to all classes. Do not recite unless compelled to, because if you do the other pupils will think you are trying to show off. Whistle and run when going through halls, we teachers like to have you do this because then we know that you are happy. It is considered very smart to skip classes, especially the fourth and ninth hours. Always try to leave school as soon after lunch as possible and above all never come to school unless you feel like it. Now children, if you follow my advice you will graduate some day." A Student.







As they were watching the boys practice, a boy came up to

them.

"How-do-you-do, Mr. Richardson? Wouldn't you like to have me enter your name on the subscription list of the "Tatler"?"

"Well, I should say I would! I'll subscribe for two. One for Alice and Alec, and one for myself."

"What's the Tatler?" inquired Alex, "Is it some one who tells on people? Mother always told me never to be a tattle-tale."

"Well, it's not exactly a tattle-tale, although it is called the "Tatler"," answered "B. C." "It is a book that the Junior Class gets out, telling about the yearly events of my land. It is a tattler in a way, because it prints jokes about some of the people that come here, but it's a book that we couldn't do without:

(Concluded

A. W. '23

A school teacher received the following note:

"Dear Madam, please excuse my Tommy today. He won't come to skul because he is acting as time keeper for his father, and it is your fault. U gave him a example if a field is 5 miles around, how long will it take a man walking three and one-half miles per hour to walk two and one-fourth times around it? Tommy ain't a man, so we sent his father. They went early this morning, and father will walk around the field and Tommy will time him, but please don't give my boy such an example again, because my husband must go to work every day to support his family."

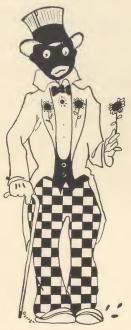
Of hideous noises
There is none that is worse
Than the blood-curdling cry
Of a Ford in reverse.

O Chemist of skill, investigate! Answer this quizz of mine. I think I know what Carbonate, But where did Iodine? —Burr.

PICKERING'S THEORY

She—"My banjo is company for me." He—"I see you like to pick your company."

JOKES



101



SENIORS AS THEY LOOK TO ME

Myra Brown—We wonder if she ever was noisy.
Edna Breeht—"Oh! Child of grace with a freekied face."
Edna Breeht—"Like the little Ford—Always rattling."
Margaret Brown—A second Irene Castle.
Loide Buck—All that her face implies.
Bert Bell—He "kids" and flatters all females.
Eunice Bartlow—Ain't we got fun. Harry Burton—Oh you music! Gerald Byron—Some lady killer! Russell Burns—A tailored lad! Lela Chaplin—Frivolous Maid! Josephine Chiles—Our basketball star. Dorothy Colonius—Shakespear isn't in it. Zella Covington-Still water runs deep. Tracy Coultas—Handsome lad! Tracy Counties—randosome lad:
Frank Campbell—He delights in kidding the girls.
Louise Campbell—The Senior elocutionist.
Mary Considine—She walks to reduce.
Eva Dale—Her interest is at Shurtleff.
When Dan And Andrews in the Shurtleff. Helen Dawson—A feminine athlete.
Olivia Dependale—An interpreter of Ann Pennington.
Erwin Dorman—"Barks" understudy. Erwin Dorman—"Barks" understudy.
Locia Dougher-Warsker understudy.
Locia Dougher understudy.
Dora Dillon—Valedistorian of the February class—'Nuf said!
Albert Duncan—A great orator.
Evelyn Dixon—Oh! What wonders the year brings forth.
Leulie Fitzgerald—Envy her not, the girl of many talents. Helen Getsinger—A successful vamp. Ethyle Glanzel—The old fashioned girl. Irene Giberson—She has the gift of gab. Barnard Hastings-Bashful boy! Barnard Hasungs—Dashidi boy. Virginia Hayes—A clever girl. Emily Hewitt—Short n' sweet. Charles Hull—"Mother, I'm wild!" Agnes Hyndman-Very quiet and demure, (?) Lillian James—Some actress!
Beryl Knapp—A studious Maiden.
Ruth Kolk—Neatness personified. Ruth Kolk—Neatness personified.
Minnie Jungchuss—Never a word to say.
Albert Lauch—"Spence's" sub.
Albert Lauch—"Spence's" sub.
Stanley Melster—He plays a mean banjo.
Eugene Melling—Oh! You ladies man.
Flossie Miller—She studies Theda Bara's art.
Robert Morrow—A big, little man.
Ray Myers—Oh! You appetite man.
Flossie Miller—Oh! You appetite man.
Flossie Miller—Oh! You appetite man.
Flossie Miller—She that sa machin—Dodge Brothers!
Faulin Mohr—She has a machin—Dodge Brothers!
Family McPhillips—Will she ever grow up? Charles McCune-Patent leather hair. Max Newby-The leader of jazz. Harold Nichols—Quiet, but—!! Schaefer O'Neill—The class diplomat. Mildred Olin—Such vanity. Forrest Oliver-He will be a great scientist.-Waitn' see. Ben Poag—Straight from the country. Virginia Parrish—The men do fall.



Reynolds Queen—Girls,here's your chance. Helen Reed—Some high stepper.
George Samuels—Oh! Doctor! Harold Schaefer—He likes the ladies! Lydia Schaperkotter—She's a Jazz Baby. Lydia Schaperkotter—She's a Jazz Baby. Floyd Short—"All by myself." (Without Coach Haight). Egon Siegerist—Hart-Schaffner & Marx's model. Charles Smith—No hope girls,—Mary has him. Dancy Smith—The village cut-up. Regins Stafford—Come down to earth and be human. Roger Stutz—Quiet and independent. Valette Stamper—Another late arriver. Reynolds Queen-Girls, here's your chance. Valette Stamper-Another late arriver. Henrice Stamper—Moreore rate arriver.

Henrice Stamper—Moreore rate arriver.

Drice Wood:—Mur mother's pride and joy.

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Drice Wood:

Jack Voorhees—Musical brothers.

Remis Waltrip.—Walking newspaper.

Manuel Wiseman—Tell us when he takes a breath.

Frank White—He ought to make a wonderful athlete, if he keeps training for track. Barkley Wyckoff—The "pep" of the school. Howard Wieland—Liked by both men and ladies. John Wohnlick—A dancing man.

Ralph Wandling-He keeps up the family's athletic reputation.

A SENIOR.

JOKES

Professor to Pupil-"What is a means by which electrical vibrations are transmitted'

edf"
"Why er-er." (Wire)
"Very good. Now tell me what the unit for measuring electricity is."
"The What Sir?" (Watt)
"Correct. Next Pupil."

Boy (doing his home work)-"Shux how can a feller write a sentence with a word he's never seen before. Dad, what does f-e-r-m-e-n-t spell and what does it mean?"

"Ferment, it means to work."

(After a little while)—"Now let me see what you have written, son, so I know whether you understand it or not."

"In the summer I love to ferment in the garden,"

First Pupil-"I see in the paper where the new style for men is their socks thall match their hair."

Second Pupil—"Huh! B. C. will have to go barefooted.

Richard Sutton (to Miss Colgate)-"Miss Colgate, where can I get a hold of you at 3:17?" Creston Stewart-"Try her hand."



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

6—First day of school. Hurray (?).
7—Holiday already. Now that's starting the term right, isn't it?
8—A number of the alumni are found roaming about the halls. We wonder whether they are envying or pitying us. 9—Fellows go out for football.

13-The Freshmen still manage to lose themselves in our immense halls and wail

21-Tatler Board cleeted.

23—Tatter board ecceeved.
23—First per meeting. Our new cheer leaders make their debut. Aussi, our new coach, Johnny Mac. Cupid has reported many new crushes since then.
24—First game of the season. Fellows go to Carrollton, but lose.
27—Nothing exciting today. Wait till tomorrow.

28-Advisory

30-Pep meeting and an important discovery. We have a poet in our midst! The

OCTOBER

1—First home game, but we lose to Whitehall 7-10. 3—Blue Monday.. Nothing to write 5-6-7—Teachers Institute.

3-Bibe shortay. Nothing to write out - teachers instance.

8-Everybody back to the daily grind.

10-Eddie "Say, why did they put cornneal on the floor at the D. O. O. dance the other night?" George—"Why to make the chickens feel at home, of course."

12—The sun shines and shines. We forgot to mention it before.

- 12—The sun shines and shines. We forgot to mention it before.
 14—Social hour in gym. Lots of fun.
 15—Our first victory. We win from Mattoon 14-0.
 15—Our first victory. We win from Mattoon 14-0.
 18—E. M.—"Lib, I saw you riding with a fellow the other night who appeared to have only one arm." L. H.—"Oh, his other arm was around some place."
 19—Miss Figenbaum gives one of her bi-monthly exams. It was greatly enjoyed

- -Somebody puts a raw egg in Harry Hall's pocket and then breaks it. Strange,
- but he didn't like it any too well.

 -Miss Ferguson requests that there be no "horse play" during the assembly
- period. We noticed when Horace was up at the dictionary, today, that there were some hairs on his coat. We wonder who put them there.

NOVEMBER

1—Soph paper comes out. Nuff sed.
2—In observance of "Better Speech week," a play, "The Trial of Bad English," was given. Better English should be the result.
3—We are all improving? our English.
4—We play our dearest friends tomorrow—Granite City.

Alton walks away with Granite 54-0. Everybody goes wild.

Sunday School proved too much for Creek Stewart and he was unable to at-

tend senool today.

—K. B. to H. P. in advanced algebra test: "What does "X" equal in the last prob-lem"? Miss Wempen: "Don't ask somebody who knows, ask me."

11—We prepare to bring home the bacon tomorrow. Have Western's goat, N'every-thing. Our cheer-leaders lead us a merry chase, but it was for a good cause.

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12-Western has the goat now.

14-Frank: "I'm trying to get ahead." Jack: "You need one."

15—The moonlight was wonderful last night, they say.
18—No per meeting. Everybody sure missed getting out of part of the third hour.
21—Everyone looking forward to Turkey Day.

-Lots of pep on exhibition today as the last game of the season comes off to-morrow. The coach requests that everyone come and bring lots of "spirit."

morrow. The coster requests that everyone come and oring lots of spirits. Now, if he will just tell us where to get it.

Last gam of the season with Webster Groves, and the last time our little captain and "Refe" will play football for A. H. S. The score was 0-0, but in favor of Alton, of course.

DECEMBER

-Social hour. More fun. -Barkley seems to have fallen pretty hard for L. S. Fact is, he fell half-way

down the steps in attempting to get a look at her. Watch your step, Bark.

First basketball game—Central High at Central. Score 18-26. Not a bad start at all.

14—The second number of the Lyceum Course—Gregory Mason lectures.
15—In modern history. Miss Fiegenbaum: "What makes the Italians such a strong race?" Gerald Eppel: "They eat garlic." 16-We are entertained by our famous "Comb Quartette." Not much music we

admit, but we like it. 17-We play Jerseyville and defeat them 37-22. Our little captain, the hero of the

These games are coming thick and fast. We play the alumni stars, but they de-

20—These games are coming thick and fast. We play the alumni stars, but they defeat us. We made them hustle to do it, though.

22—This was a nice day—for Eskimees. Quite a few of us got our dignity sadly upset. Especially while trying to cross to the Commercial Building. Isn't that

so, Mr. Miller? -The faculty give us an entertainment, so we'll think pleasantly of them during

the holidays. Half-holiday, too. 24-We all hang up our stockings,

25—Santa Claus comes. 26—Zeta Formal Dance at Illini.

29-D. O. O. Dance at Illini.

31-Last day of 1921.

JANUARY

- 1-We all make our annual New Year's resolutions, so we can break them all again-
- 1—we an make our annuar very annuar very an annuar very annuar Score 14-17. Rank day. We all unburden ourselves of our superfluous wealth.
- 10-Bank day.

12-Everybody begins to cram for general reviews.

13-Friday, too, but we didn't notice anything particularly unlucky about it. 14-We played Centralia and they kinda got the best of us. Score 21-30.

15-Sunday School.

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19-The teachers read us the list of those who have to take finals, and, oh, the groans, 20-23-24-25-Finals.

26-Class Day.

30-New semester starts and over a hundred Freshmen enter. Please tell us where we are going to put them.

FEBRUARY

3-Fellows go to Springfield. Score 15-18.

- 7—These Freshmen are even greener than the last ones. We didn't think it was
- i—These Freemen are the possible.

 possible.

 We play Granite City again with the same results, too, Score 27-33.

 "He play Granite City again with the same results, too, Score 27-33.

 "He fourth number of the Lyccum is given. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, a lecturer, is the attraction this time 14 Valentine's Day. We notice several Freshmen slyly slipping big red lacy ones to their lady loves. We guess the upper classmen are better at it, as none of
 - them were detected.
- Played Wood River and defeated them 15-11. 22-Birthday of great people. Teachers at lunch bestow upon Miss Wempen many

- 22—Britany of great people. Itemeters at time research of the people of ment look pretty slim.

MARCH

Tournament starts.

- Belleville defeats us in our first game 18-23.
- 4-Collinsville wins the tournament
- 8-Cast picked for Junior Play, "What Next?"
- 10-Social hour.
- 13-With track, baseball and spring football started, the coach is the busiest man around school these days. and a count school these cays.

 14—Helen Hamer entertains us.

 15—"Deae" takes two pairs of Walter Malcolm's eyes and his beard away from him, much to Walt's sorrow.

 much to Walt's sorrow.

 22—Akout time for reports to come home, so we all decide to study for a change.

 22—Akout time for reports to come home, so we all decide to study for a change.

- 24-Miss Burnap gives five demerits the second hour for talking. We'll be still now,
- Mat
- 27-Max tickles the ivories during the assembly period. Everyone is beginning to wonder what we'll do for Jazz when Max graduates.

SNICKER?

The Angler-"I think there is no thrill like that of catching a nice big fish with your line."

The Girl-"I thoroughly agree with you."

A. B. C.

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Tracy Coultas and Regina Stafford. Pledges—

Creston Stewart and Virginia Ghent. Eddie Wyckoff and "Gig" Hayes. Bark Wyckoff and Katherine Brunner. "Dick" Hopkins and Virginia Koch. "Steve Dickenson and ?

JOKES

Man at the wheel—"The engine seems to be missing, dear." Girl—"Never mind darling, it doesn't show."

Plays—Merchant of Venus—King Liar. Old Fellow—McBath—Omelet.

He—"I tell you, darling, my love for you is driving me mad." She—"Well keep quiet about it,—it's having the same effect on Dad."

The saddest words of tongue or pen are these: "I've got to take Latin II again."

A certain Senior (speaking to his lady friend while in a restaurant)—"Do you want a pet monkey?"
She—"Oh, this is so soudden."

Lines written on the flyleaf of a Senior's Virgil:

All the people are dead who wrote it; All the people are dead who spoke it;

All the people die who learn it— Blessed death, it surely earns it!

Miss Paul (in Eng. Lit. class)—Theodore, tell me about Chaucer's twenty-five tails."

Theodore Beneze-"I thought he was a man."

I shot a note into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where, Alas! I was not long in doubt, The teacher helped me find it out.

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I WANDERED LONELY AS A CLOUD

(With Apologies to Wordsworth) I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high, where e'er it wishes, When all at once I saw a crowd A host of dirty unstacked dishes On table, stove, and in the sink, And nearly everywhere else I think.

Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle in the milky way They stretched in never ending line (It seemed to me, in my dismay). Great piles, I saw, of the debris Grinning at me in mockery.

The dishwater foamed and splashed; but they Outdid the sparkling waves in glee, I wished and wished myself away From such a tiresome company. I worked—and worked—till set of sun And then, at last, my work was done.

When oft upon my couch I lie In vacant, or in pensive mood, They flash upon that inward eye Which is the curse of solitude. And then my heart with dreading fills And it is worse than taking pills.

"Getting up an annual is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly—if we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety—if we publish things from other papers we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens—if we go we are hypocrites. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling for news—if we rustle for news, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are slovens—if we wear new clothes, they are not paid for. What in thunder is a poor editor to do anyhow? Like as not, someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did."

LINE-UP

Chief Worry	Hair	Men	Nothin'	Tatler	Pass Cards	Bashfulness (?)	(3)	Bumming Cigarettes	Studies	Looks	French	Girls	W. M. A.	Keeping his hair slick	Getting gas for the Ford
Distinguishing Trait	Smile	Good Looks	Hair	Worried Looks	Red Cheeks (?)	Gift of "Gab"	Grades	Walk	Eyes	His Line	Giggle	Nose	Profile	Ability for Running	Eye-brows
Favorite Pastime	Riding With Eddie	Vamping the Boys	Shooting Craps	Getting School Secrets	Kidding Mr. Sayre	Getting up Programs	Studying	Ignoring the Girls	Giggling	Making Dates	Making a hit Unconsciously	Running thru the halls	Writing Notes	Training for Track	Getting excused from School
Probably Will Be	Day Laborer	Movie Star	Probably will be ?	A Failure	Lone Woman	Preacher	Cicero's Successor	Cow Boy	A Farmer's Wife	Scorned	Probably Will Be	A Pest	Old Maid	Jilted	Chauffeur
Wants To Be	Athlete	Gym. Teacher	A graduate of A. H. S.	Successful	Vamp	Actor	Latin Shark	Football Star	Actress	A Ladies Man	"Dot" Turner A Famous Violinist Probably Will Be	The Senior Girl's Pet	Society Belle	Loida's Loved One	Engineer
Name	Spence	Agnes H.	"Red" D.	Tatler Board	Ruth T.	"Bark"	"Dot" C.	5"Schulie"	Virginia P.	"Steve"	"Dot" Turner	Abner Barr	"Tweedie"	Frank White	"Eddie" W.

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School House Blues	Gene Melling
In Your Eyes	Dorothy Turner
Ain't We Got Fun	Ann Whitney and Margaret Wilder
Angel Child	Lamos Dittials
Angel Child Do You Ever Think of Me	Doub" Washoff to Vothman Dannan
I'm An Indian	Dark Wyckon to Kathryn Brunner
Bright Eyes	Eddle Wyckon
Dapper Dan	Emily McPhillips
What D. W. W. A. W. M. T. L. M.	Horace Gladden
What Do You Want To Make Those Eyes At Me	For? Flora Adams
My Wild Irish Rose	"Red" Derwin
My Wonder Girl	Virginia Koch
If a Wish Could Make It So	A New High School
Freckles	"Huck"
I Wonder If You Still Care For Me?	Bert Bell to Bernice Meyers
Buddy	Gordon Hildebrand
I've Got The Wonder Where She Went and When	She's Coming
Back Blues	
I'm Cuckoo Over You	Ralph Osborn to Pauline Horn
Girls Of My Dreams	Stenhen Dickenson
Everybody Step.	In Social Hour
Dolly	Howard Whitesides
St. Louis Blues	Puecell Purme
Read 'Em and Weep	Walter Malaclm
Fair One	#Two die? Deserve
I Ain't Nobody's Darlin' John	ny Cabulanhana (Pua hausa E-blas)
Whispering	ny Schulenberg (Bug-nouse Pables)
I Like It	In Assembly Hall
Can It With Music	George Duncan
Say It With Music	Stanley Meister
When Shall We Meet Again	Senior Class

TO THE CAFETERIA EATER

Our Cafeteria here in school! It is a glorious place. We learn to handle knives and forks And eat our soup with grace(?).

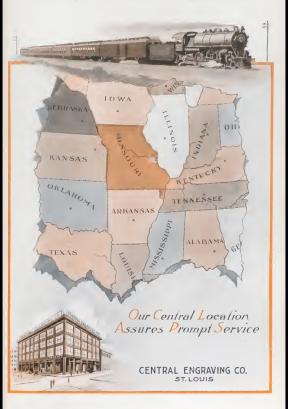
But, oh! the Freshies came again And made more noise than e'er, For how they ate their soup and beans They did not seem to care.

The Soup Orchestra led the noise—And everyone did follow;
But, om, the Freshies in that place
Can beat us all, all hollow.

Now great Bean Corps, wake up again! And drown those Frosh absurd, In strains of sweet music so deep That they will not be heard,

Now comes the grand finale of all, So altogether play; And show those conceited Freshies green You can make as much noise as they.

College Annual Engravers





TRUE

Prof.—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Freshman-"No wonder so many of us flunk on the exams."

"Dear Miss Teacher: Please excuse Johnny's absence from school yesterday, as he fell in the mud. By doing same you will oblige his mother."

MISTAKES AND COME-BACK

When the plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When the lawyer makes a mistake he has a chance to try the
case all over again.

When the carpenter makes a mistake it's what he expected,

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake no one knows the difference. But when an editor makes a mistake—Good Night!

EDUCATED DOG

"Lay down, pup. Lay down, that's a good doggie. Lay down, l tell you."

"Mister, you'll have to say, 'lie down'. He's a Boston terrier."

A Chink by the name of Ching Ling, Fell out of the street car, bing, bing! The conductor turned his head To the passenger said:

"The car lost a washer." Ding, ding!.

"The thief took my watch, my purse, my pocket book—in short everything."

"But I thought you carried a loaded revolver?"
"I do—but he didn't find that."



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Soph 1-"Do you still go to see that little brunette you went with last winter?"

Soph 2—"She's married now." Soph 1—"Answer me!"

Miss B .- "Use 'set out' in an English sentence." Abner-"He set out on the front porch."

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WHAT'S LEFT OF US

-Tatler Board

1st Frosh-"See that man over there?"

2nd Frosh-"Yeh!"

1st Frosh-"He's the captain of the team."

2nd Frosh-"Yope?"

1st Frosh—"See that pipe in his mouth?"

2nd Frosh-"Uh! Uh!"

1st Frosh—"See the smoke coming out. It's lit."

2nd Frosh—"Sure!"

1st Frosh-"Well, he lit it with my match."



BOBBED HAIR

Bobbed hair is the average between girl's hair and a bald head.

It generally comes through shear carelessness. It is not to be laughed at, though it always tickles anyone close

enough. It has an advantage over long hair in that it will wave in the wind. Long hair has to be waved in a beauty shop. There are two kinds of bobbed hair, light and dark. The light haired ones are generally pretty and are good singers. The dark haired ones are prettier still. Girls of the blonde type are very light head-

ed. This also applies to those who are in the brunette class. Bobbed haired girls are a step ahead of the others, and must

therefore be up in fashion in all things.

They fluff up their hair, lift their eyebrows, heighten their complexions, raise their voices, and elevate their skirts, and vet there are people, who say that the modern girls do not devote any time or thought to higher things.

PAST AND HEAVY

He-"What do you think of the team's line this year." She-"Really I haven't had a date with any of the team in ages."

INFORMATION WANTED

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee, Or a key for the lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy, Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems are found? Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he use when building the roof of his house, The nails on the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail? If so, what did he do? How does he sharpen his shoulder blades? I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand? Or beat on the drum of his ear? Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes? If so, why not grow corn on the ear?



AMBITIOUS

To go to Honolulu-Miss Curdie.

To be wealthy-Miss Wempen.

To be always good-Miss Fiegenbaum.

To get my Masters-Miss Paul.

To be different—Mr. Pancok.
To be mysterious—Miss Degenhardt.

To go to California—Miss Burnap.

To obey all orders-Mr. MacWherter.

To decrease cases of tardiness-Miss Ferguson.

To do something with my voice—Misses Cartwright, Colgate, McPhail, Rose.

To be popular with the girls-Mr. Miller.

To be a dignified old lady—Miss Perrin.

To be in Chicago—Miss Livingston.

To buy a Ford-Miss Gillham.

To be a good minister's daughter-Miss Cates .

To know what's going on in the Supt's office-Mr. Ritcher.

To be Miss Ferguson's bodyguard—Miss Bishop.

To buy a Buick-Mr. Sayre.

To make a noise-Miss Kennedy.

To work with Mr. Reavis-Mr. Schaefer.

SUMMER TRAGEDY

He had hovered about her all evening notwithstanding her efforts to repulse him. At length stung to madness by her evident desire to rid herself of him he was about to leave. Then the fluttering of her fan disarranged the lace at her throat, leaving her neck white and gleaming in the moonlight, with a cry of passionate longing, utterly oblivious of the consequences of his rash act, he flung himself upon her. The next instant he lay crushed at her feet. Alas, poor little Mosquito.



Judge—What were you doing chasing those bathing girls at the beach?"

Youth—"I was enjoying the privileges granted me by the Constitution—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

DAMAGES

Ambitious Author—"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story," Fast Friend—"Who from?"
Writer—"The Express Company. They lost it."

OH NELL!

Lulu—"If I'd known this tunnel was so long I should have given you a mighty hug and kiss."

Leon-"Didn't you? Someone did."

-Princeton Tiger

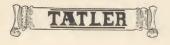
NOT DEEP

Flora—"I wonder why poor Art jumped into the river."

Dora—"I think there was a woman at the bottom of it."

WHAT'S THE USE?

Weep and you're called a baby,
Laugh and you're called a fool,
Yield and you're called a coward;
Stand and you're called a mule.
Smile and they'll call you silly,
Frown and they'll call you gruff,
Put a front on like a millionaire,
And some guy calls your bluff.



THANK YOU!

First, the members of the Staff who have worked so faithfully to make this year's Tatler a success. I think the book itself is the best proof of your work because I believe it really is a success. I also want to thank those members of the faculty who assisted Miss Burnap with the Junior Play. It was a tip-top play, due to your very kind assistance. Then there are a few students in the different classes who contributed their ability in art and composition. They also are due many thanks, not only from me but from the entire staff. And last, but far from least, I want to thank Miss Lowry for her splendid aid of faculty adviser. She certainly deserves a great part of the credit for the success of the Tatler of 1922.

The Editor.



FINIS

Finis! The End! When you read these words at the close of your examination of our book, we hope that you will regret that the end has come so soon. The Staff, however, is sighing a great sigh of relief that this is the end. It has taken you a short time, an hour at the most, to glance through our book, yet it has taken us since last September to complete this annual. It is by no means perfect. It has not come up to the Staff's ideal, but we have done our best, and take it for what it is worth. We have borrowed a few things from other annuals which we considered good, and hope that we can repay them by passing on suggestions through our book, the book which we hope you will enjoy now and in later years.











